

The Oldest, Largest and Best Advertising Medium in Oneida County.

# THE NEW NORTH.

VOLUME 28, NO. 14

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1904.

TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

## WASH SUITS

Our Wash Suits for boys will stand water or we'll stand the loss.

Sailor Blouse Suits of figured, striped and plain cottons, linens and crashes; some that won't soil easily, and some dainty enough for the fondest mother.

Sizes 3 to 12 years; 50c to \$1.00.

Russian Blouse Suits with the bloomer breeches both printed and woven effects.

Sizes 3 to 7 years; 50c to \$1.00.

If there is anything in the world more comfortable, sensible, neater or cleaner for the Boy for summer wear than a Wash Suit, we don't know what it is.

P. F. SEIBEL.

THE HUB CLOTHING STORE, RHINELANDER, WIS.

## When we get through Invoicing

We will sell short lines and odd sizes at COST.

We want to buy a good horse!

## SPAFFORD & COLE.

DRUGS, MEDICINES  
AND CHEMICALS.

Sponges, Syringes, Soaps, Combs and Brushes,  
PERFUMERY, FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY AND ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED.

F. E. KRETLOW, Pharmacist.

## At Clearing Up Prices.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

We have a few cutters left, also two or three heating stoves which we will close out at your own figures in order to make room for the new goods which are now on the way here. We have many bargains.

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

## MERCHANTS VISIT CITY

Milwaukee Men Spend Three Hours Here Friday—On Fourth Annual Tour of State;

Members of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Milwaukee, numbering about seventy, spent three hours last Friday afternoon in this city. This special train of eight coaches, bearing the party, arrived here from Tomahawk at 12:30 over the "Soo" line. A long line of carriages, which had previously been arranged for, were on hand to meet the visitors and convey them on a tour of sightseeing about the city. Points of interest such as the saw mills, paper mill and other manufacturing places were visited, as was also a drive through the residence section. After this portion of the program had been carried out merchants tarried about an hour in the business districts calling on the retail men and acquaintances among the trade. At 3:30 the train pulled out over the Northwestern road for Antigo at which city the excursionists remained over night.

The Milwaukee men expressed themselves as highly pleased with the hospitality extended them during their stay here and left with nothing but the highest words of praise for—and best feeling toward Rhinelander and her people.

The party traveled in elegant style, their train being made up of two dining cars, three sleepers, two baggage cars and a day coach. The day coach was used as the "press car" by members of the Milwaukee newspaper fraternity, representatives of three newspapers, O. F. Schuette, Sentinel; Harry Tuohy, Journal; C. S. Clark, Evening Wisconsin, who accompanied the Association on the trip. In this car the scribes prepared copy for their respective papers while the train hurried on its journey from city to city.

Friday was certainly souvenir day in Rhinelander. The party was fairly loaded down with souvenirs, some ornamental and some useful, advertising the various firms represented, which were generously distributed. There was scarcely a man or child on the streets who did not possess some memento of the occasion.

One good feature of the trip and one greatly appreciated by the merchants and manufacturers themselves was the use of the Wisconsin Telephone Company's long distance "phones" to Milwaukee from any point in which they stopped. During their stay here a direct wire was kept open to the Cream City allowing the members of the party to get prompt communication with their homes or business places. No other business was allowed to be transacted over the wires for three hours at the local exchange. H. O. Seymour, the Wisconsin company's representative was with the party.

*Menos Out For Records.*  
EDITOR NEW NORTH.—A Gun Club was organized at Menico Jet, June 16th with the following officers: John D. Durkee, president; F. C. Parsons, treasurer; Samuel Oxley, judge of sharp shooters. About five hundred rounds was shot off, and only two of the clay pigeons broken. They would not have lost a pigeon but unfortunately two of the pigeons dropped on a rock pile and broke. There was some good shooting done. The ground between the grand stand and the trap looked as if it was plowed. Sam Oxley would have got down to where the pigeons were but his gun got so hot he had to give up. Mr. Parsons got a very hard kick from his gun. It appeared he shot both barrels at one pigeon in order to make a record. Mr. Durkee is going to get an eight gauge gun from Ironwood for the next shoot.

*Eagles at Wausau.*  
About fifty members of the local A. F. O. E. were at Wausau on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in attendance at the state convention of that order. Thousands of Eagles from all parts of Wisconsin were there and as is only customary when members of the feathered tribe flock together soared mighty high. The town was in holiday attire and entertained the visitors in true Wausau style. There were street parades, band contests, horse races, prize fights and dances, and one had to go an awfully place to take in everything. A large delegation from Green Bay were on hand and secured the next convention in 1905 for that city.

*Safers Broken Arm.*  
While playing with a number of companions Saturday, Beasle, the little daughter of J. J. Keenan, tripped on a wire cable stretched across the ground, and in falling struck her left arm, breaking the member in two places. The injury is a serious one as well as very painful. The surgeon in charge however, looks for no bad results although it will take many weeks for the bones to mend.

## OLD RESIDENT CALLED.

Mrs. James Keenan Died Saturday Morning After Short Illness.

At a few minutes after six o'clock Saturday morning the spirit of Mrs. James Keenan of this city, departed this earth on its journey to the great beyond. The lady had been ill with pneumonia for about a week, the disease from the first assuming an alarming form. Everything that medical art and tender care could accomplish, was done for her but of no avail, the grim reaper had come to gather its harvest.

Deceased was about fifty years of age and one of the early residents of Rhinelander, coming here with her husband in the year of 1886. She was a lady much respected and held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. As a member of St. Mary's Catholic church she was a most sincere Christian and ardent worker. Her passing makes a vacancy in the congregation that will forever be felt.

Mrs. Keenan is survived by a husband and six children, two daughters, Ella and Mabel and four sons, James, Patrick, Thomas and Edward; all residing in this city except James who makes his home at Westboro.

The funeral was conducted Monday morning at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's church, Rev. Peter Schmitz performing the last rites. The services were attended by a gathering of friends and neighbors that fairly filled the church while the procession to the grave was made distinctly noticeable by the large number of carriages in line.

*Gave a Stag Dinner.*

Mrs. Able Donaldson gave a very pleasant surprise to her son Carl last Thursday evening in the way of a "stag dinner" to which were invited the following friends of Mr. Donaldson: Messrs. Ray LaSalle, Bert Bergstrom, E. H. Melkjohn, S. R. Stone, T. C. Wood, Isaac Thomas, C. F. Conroy, Chas. Stevens, C. F. Barnes, Al Duan, Claud Shepard, J. C. Teal and Luther Brown. The house was handsomely decorated with roses and mimosa the color tone of the reception room being yellow, the parlor pink and white and the dining room red. A dinner of six courses was served, Palmer's harp orchestra rendering some of their choicest selections during the repast. Following the dinner were toasts and responses, Dr. Stone acting as toastmaster. Later cigars were passed and a social evening enjoyed.

*Enjoyed Sunday Picnic.*

Several hundred people attended the picnic of the S. H. & E. F. Lodge at Lake Julia Sunday. The day was one of the hottest of the season and many fled themselves away to get the cool breezes off the lake and enjoy the company of the merry throng. Dancing was indulged in on a platform erected for the occasion, the music being furnished by Brusoe's orchestra. Boat rides also formed a leading part of the program. Refreshments in the shape of ice cream and cake were served during the afternoon. The crowd was an orderly one and nothing occurred to mar the day's fun.

*Local Celts Defeated.*

The base ball game at Bessemer Sunday between the local nine and a team from that city resulted in the defeat of the Rhinelanderites by a score of 11 to 5. Those who witnessed the contest claim it an interesting one, both aggregations doing fine work. The home boys would no doubt have made a much better showing had they had more practice as Sunday was their first appearance on the diamond this season. The front range twirlers had participated in several previous games and were in excellent trim.

*To Issue New Directory.*

Arthur Langdon and Douglas Anderson, two recent High school graduates, are at work on a new city directory which is soon to make its appearance. The book unlike the last directory issued here will be thoroughly accurate as to names and street numbers and the young men are sparing no time or labor to make it such. The business men are taking kindly to the proposition and are lending their assistance by liberally advertising in the book. When completed the directory will be the finest piece of work ever gotten out here and will be a credit to Menico. Langdon and Anderson as well as to the city.

*Should Take Warning.*

Local dealers, who are selling cigarette, or tobacco packages containing cigarette paper. If any such are, would do well to heed what has recently taken place in Milwaukee. In that city ten or fifteen dealers who have been violating the law in this respect have been arrested and fined. Stevens Point Journal.

*Card of Thanks.*

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted during our recent bereavement, and especially the Lady Forsters, Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., and Rev. Father Schultz.

Jas. Keenan and Family.

## TO BUILD A NEW HOTEL

Babt Brewing Company to Begin Work on a Three Story Brick Structure in a Short Time.

It is finally a settled fact that the Babt company will erect a new hotel building on the site of the present City Hotel, corner of Brown and River streets. Sam Johnson, landlord of that house and who will also act in the same capacity in the new hotel, was in Milwaukee a few days ago and received assurance that work would be commenced immediately after the Fourth.

The plans call for a forty-four room hotel, 62x62 feet in size, three stories high, the entire structure to be constructed in a substantial manner with solid brick walls. A large barn with a stable capacity for ten teams is also to be erected. The present building will be either moved to some less valuable location or torn down entirely. The company have promised to have the new building completed in three months. This movement toward the erection of a more substantial class of buildings is welcome one and with the outlook for a steady and substantial growth for the city there should be many more to take the place of old frame structures.

*Attempted Suicide.*

Arthur L. Spooner, a well known mail clerk running between Menomonie and Sault Ste. Marie over the "Soo" line, attempted suicide by shooting in his room at the Alberto Hotel, Sault Ste. Marie, Friday afternoon. The weapon used was a 28 calibering revolver, the bullet entering his forehead between the eyes, plowing the brain. He was removed at once to a hospital where his injuries were attended to. His chances for recovery are slim and if he does survive will be totally blind for life.

He left a note saying to ship his remains to Minneapolis for burial and also left word to have the company notified immediately of the affair so a man could be secured to take his place out on the night run. Spooner is a single man. The cause for his act is not known but rumor has it that he was despondent over a love affair. He was a young man of exemplary habits, possessed of a genial disposition and had a large acquaintance along his route.

*The Lumber Situation.*

The Wisconsin Valley correspondent to the Mississippi Lumberman says: The lumber trade remains very satisfactory at this point. As much lumber is shipped now as at any time of this season of the year last year. Prices are kept up well though there is a disposition in some quarters to cut on some items. However, there is nothing in the general situation to warrant anything but the most optimistic feeling as regards to the trade situation. The natural order of things is to complain. It seems to come more natural to complain of the business situation no matter if it is good. "The lumber business is very good indeed," remarked a prominent manufacturer to your correspondent the other day, and he expressed the true sentiment of the trade.

*A Continual Strain.*

Many men and women are constantly subjected to what they commonly term "a continual strain" because of some financial or family trouble. It wears and distresses them both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and kidney ailments, with the attendant evils of constipation, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, low vitality and despondency. They cannot, as a rule, get rid of this "continual strain," but they can remedy its health-destroying effects by taking frequent doses of Green's August Flower. It tones up the liver, stimulates the kidneys, insures healthy bodily functions, gives vim and spirit to one's whole being, and eventually dispels the physical or mental distress caused by that "continual strain." Trial bottles of August Flower, 2c; regular size, 7c. For sale by J. J. Keardon.

*Mosquitos Are Thick.*

Chas. Olson of Bundy was in the city the first of the week for the express purpose of buying about seven gallons of mosquito dope from our druggists. Mr. Olson, as a member of the Worley Company's crew, is employed in a cedar swamp, near the above town, cutting railroad ties. He says the mosquitos are so terribly thick that often the men are obliged to quit work on account of the pests. They are of the large New Jersey variety and are no doubt making their first appearance in this city.

*A Pleasant Trip.*

The new boat, City of Minocqua, will meet the Northwestern passenger at Tomahawk Lake on Sunday morning at 4:45, make the trip to Minocqua and return in time to take the 10 a.m. train south. Fare 50 cents round trip. Here's a chance to enjoy a day's outing.

*Lots For Sale.*

Lots now on sale in Moen's Park at Roosevelt. Parties desiring a good and convenient location summer cottages are invited to see us. Farm Land Company, my 30th, Rhinelander, W.

The Most Widely Circulated  
Paper Published in  
Northern Wis.

## ATTENDANCE GOOD.

At Evangelistic Meetings This Week Future Program Outlined.

Large congregations are being attracted to the Gospel meetings now in progress at the Congregational church.

The widely differing methods of the two Evangelists, Shaw and Stauffer, form a strong combination, appealing to many minds. Much religious enthusiasm has already been awakened and a large work for the better. The spirit of the meetings is broadly Christian with the least possible reference to denominational preference. All Christians are cordially invited to enjoy the meetings.

Next Sunday several notable meetings are arranged. Rev. Henry Stauffer will preach at 10:30. He will also address a men's meeting at 3 p.m. on "Sexual Righteousness" or the "Christian Relation of the sexes." All men and all boys over fifteen years of age are invited. Mr. Roper will sing.

At 3 p.m. in the Baptist church, Rev. Shaw will conduct a boys and girls' meeting. It is a great power in such work.

A grand Gospel mass meeting will be held in the Armory at 8 p.m. addressed by Rev. Shaw and others. The meetings will continue each night and afternoon until Friday, July 1. The opportunity for a strong religious uplift is at hand and the people are cordially urged to give it the attention its importance demands.

Robert H. Roper, the singing evangelist of Chicago, who is delighting large audiences at the Congregational church this week, was born in Prince Edward Island in 1876. He came to British Columbia at the age of 16. He was converted at a Methodist revival at the age of 21. For several years after coming to British Columbia he worked at carpentry. In 1896 he began work in the gold and silver mines of the Pacific coast. He has been thoroughly inured to hardship by four years of life in the Klondyke country. In 1899 he came to the Moody Institute, Chicago, to fit himself for Christian work. Here he has taken voice culture under Prof. Coffin. He has a wife and one child, and is a member of Chicago Avenue (Moody's) church. Mr. Roper has all the qualities which are essential to success in evangelistic singing. He has a baritone voice of marvelous strength and richness and this is the first requisite of good singing. Culture can do much but it can not take the place of natural endowment. He has brought his voice to a high point of perfection through a long and laborious process of training under one of the leading experts of the land. He is, above all, a man of robust Christian character and genuine spirituality, and he is sufficiently emotional to render religious music effectively. He is fully equal to Sawyer in his best days. The management of the evangelistic campaign now in progress are to be concentrated on their enterprise as shown by securing the services of one so talented, and it is hoped that all the citizens of Rhinelander will hear him before the meetings close.

World's Fair Coach Excursion via the Northwestern Line.

Very low rates to St. Louis will be in effect on June 27 and 28, for coach excursions to St. Louis via the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Only \$13.75 round trip from Rhinelander return limit seven (7) days. A great opportunity to visit the World's Fair at minimum of expense. Other favorable round-trip rates are effected with liberal return limits, stop-over privileges, etc. Full information as to train schedules, checking of baggage and other matters of interest to the intending traveler on application to Ticket Agents of the Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

After an absence of some years spent in the wilds of Northern Minnesota, Gid Young is again back in Rhinelander for a few days sojourn among his former companions. He is just the same old Gidson that he was when he once made this section his haunt; doesn't appear a day older and says that he never enjoyed better health.

Gid still has the "fishing habit" and about the first offense he committed after his arrival was to run down to Deerbrook company with John Keardon and spent a couple of days casting, with the usual luck.

*Do Not Wait Until You Need It.*  
The season is again at hand when diarrhoea and dysentery are prevalent. Do not wait until some of your family is taken with a violent attack, but be prepared. A bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and when needed has saved many a life. Purchase it at once. For sale by Andrew & Homan.

*Lots For Sale.*  
Lots now on sale in Moen's Park at Roosevelt. Parties desiring a good and convenient location summer cottages are invited to see us. Farm Land Company, my 30th, Rhinelander, W.

## NEW NORTH.

Emilia Alexandra Vaux Co.

REINELANDER - WISCONSIN

Chicago club women are discussing the problem of how to make men eat what they don't like. The easiest way is to tell them it is not good for them.

The California fruit crop is going to be short this year, but Delaware has broken the record by getting through without letting the frost hurt her

Spain is scheming to have some of her old debts paid by Cuba. It would seem to be extremely foolish on the part of Spain to have any further trouble with Cuba.

A Boston man became a physical wreck after riding 500 miles in an automobile. As a rule it is not the man in the auto, but the one along the way, that are converted into physical wrecks.

Eastern doctors were declaring some time ago that we eat too much, but now here comes the Medical Record with the assertion that most people do not eat enough. The average appears to be about right.

A New York woman who was worth \$35,000 died the other day and left her husband only five dollars, because he hadn't kissed her for nearly seven years. Permitting the heart to grow old doesn't always pay.

Immigrants from the lower strata of society have their drawbacks. Still, under the benevolent influence of free institutions we have in times past made some splendid citizens out of what looked like very poor raw material.

Farmers who are fighting potato blight, alfalfa dust, corn smut, rice blight, apple canker, watermelon wilt and peach-leaf curl may expect to learn from the campaign orators what party they should support to cure these evils.

How many party organs are there left among the great newspapers of the country? They can be counted on one's fingers, and the few that are left are not always to be relied upon as truly loyal. The most marked change in American journalism of late years has been its development of independence.

Mark Twain has been grievously stricken, and the man of humor has become the man of sorrow. What effect his wife's death will have upon Clemens' general humor it is hard to foretell, but it will take him some time to recover from the serious blow. The personal loss to Mark Twain promises to become a national loss to American literature.

Brazil appears to have caught the naval development fever, judging from the fact that a bill has been presented to the Brazilian congress providing for the construction of 25 warships. Three of these are to be battle ships and three armored cruisers. Should this building programme be carried into effect, Brazil will have, so far as the number of ships is concerned, naval preponderance in South America.

The Morocco bandit, Raisuli, who kidnapped an American citizen, stipulates that he shall receive \$5,000 to be collected from his enemies, the governors of Fez and Tangier; that he shall be free from all taxes; that the Moroccan troops shall be withdrawn from his district, and that he shall be granted amnesty for all offenses and be allowed to name a new governor of Tangier. What an ideal walking deluge would make.

The New York Herald tells us that in hot weather we may safely eat oranges, strawberries, apples, pears and bananas, but that watermelons, cantaloupes, cucumbers, cherries, peaches and plums are dangerous. But human nature is perverse, and it will doubtless keep on consuming watermelons, cantaloupes and peaches. And why should it not? The question simply is whether these delectable fruits are ripe, and not too ripe. Devoured or unripe fruit of all kinds is bad. But when it is as God made it is good.

Spain is financially better off than when she was loaded down with colonies, which she had for generations administered freely and corruptly, and which she had become incapable of administering at all. If Spain will now establish genuine free government, cut off the hordes of privileged officeholders who sap her life-blood, reduce her army, provide universal free schools and turn her attention to the development of her own rich and neglected domain and untouched resources she may enter upon a new and lasting era of greatness.

Something scarcely endurable in the way of mosquito plague is needed to make the average man understand that much patient study, investigation and experimentation have established the fact that the mosquito can be controlled and ultimately exterminated; that his presence in a neighborhood is evidence of local negligence and indifference; that he is the most efficient and perhaps the sole agent of so-called malaria inoculation, and that the cost of eliminating him is as nothing to the value of the benefits it would confer upon suffering humanity.

Applications have been coming in for awards from the Carnegie hero fund. It is said, bearing the names of many candidates, and the judgment of the custodians of the \$5,000 endowment fund will be followed with much interest in view of the inadequacy of even that princely sum to provide suitable recognition for a small proportion of those whose deeds would seem to entitle them to it. The truth is that heroes are plentiful. In fact, not a day passes in which some act of conspicuous bravery is not reported in the public prints.

## A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

### IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

### THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

After six weeks of idleness the tip-up on the great lakes has been declared off so far as the masters are concerned.

There has been paid into the United States sub-treasury at St. Louis, by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company, \$155,657.04, being the first payment on the loan of \$1,600,000 made by Congress.

The opposing factions of the American Red Cross having elected an entire new set of officers, it is believed the troubles of the society have been adjusted satisfactorily. Former Surgeon General W. K. Van Ruyphen, of the navy, is the new president.

#### THE EAST.

The former actress, Nan Patterson, indicted in New York for the murder of "Caesar" Young, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to the Tombs to await trial.

More than 400 members of the Salvation Army sailed from New York for Europe. They go to attend the international congress of the army, which is to be held in London from June 24 to July 8. Most of the Salvationists will return to the United States July 25.

European steamships landed 3,000 cheap immigrants at New York. Of this number more than 1,200 are detained and probably will be deported.

It is estimated that 600 persons perished by burning, crushing and drowning in the East river, New York, in a fire which destroyed the excursion steamer General Slocum, loaded with pleasure seekers attending the annual Sunday school excursion of St. Mark's German Lutheran church. Nearly 500 bodies have been recovered from the wreck.

At Hoboken, N. J., Miss Amelia Zimmerman, daughter of Gus Zimmerman, the champion rifle shot, won a cup at the national schuetzenfest by making a score of 57 out of a possible 60. Miss Zimmerman had 121 male opponents.

The secretary of the department of commerce and labor is in New York to investigate the horror on board the excursion steamer General Slocum, on which it is now estimated about 100 persons lost their lives.

#### WEST AND SOUTH.

In Chicago E. A. Shanklin and Stephen Wesley Vacaro were arrested by the federal authorities, charged with fraudulently obtaining hundreds of thousands of dollars through the operation of "wildcat" insurance companies.

The democratic state convention at Springfield, Ill., nominated Lawrence B. Stricker for governor and instructed the delegates to the national convention to vote for William R. Hearst.

Hen. E. C. Severance, aged 74, a prominent lawyer and pioneer of Minnesota, dropped dead as he was about to take a seat in a barber's chair in Minneapolis.

Former Cashier J. E. Lehman, of the bank of Princeton, Wis., was sentenced by Judge Burnell to serve one year in state prison on the charge of illegal banking.

Jonah Woods, a negro who lived about 25 miles from Lagrange, Ga., was lynched by other negroes because he threatened to report them to the grand jury for playing craps.

In Nashville, Tenn., the court room of a monument to the private soldiers of the confederacy, the tribute of the Nashville veterans to the enlisted men, was laid with impressive ceremony.

At Warsaw, Ind., the annual parade of the Indiana G. A. R. was given, 3,000 participating.

The government of Norway has forbidden the erection of wooden houses.

Wheat exports for the past year show a decrease, while home consumption has largely increased.

A niece of King Edward of England has been selected as a wife for King Alfonso of Spain.

Med. Dr. Detweller, former grand exalted ruler of the order of Elks, died at Harrisburg, Pa.

The Philippine reservation at the world's fair is formally dedicated.

Rear Admiral Cooper, commanding the Asiatic squadron, is ordered home on account of poor health.

The Vladivostock fleet has disappeared.

During the night of June 16, two British torpedo boat destroyers collided off Portofino, Island of Sardinia. One of the destroyers sank. The crew was saved.

Rear Admiral Cooper, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station, has requested the navy department to relieve him at once, as he desires to come home on account of his health.

After a pursuit of nearly 1,000 miles Sheriff Morgan of Miles county, Iowa, arrested Clayton C. Porter, clerk of the county on the charge of embezzling \$4,000 of the county funds.

Congressman Hitt is better.

Washington, June 20.—Congressman Hitt, of Illinois, who is suffering from the effects of an attack of acute indigestion and a severe cold, is better. He is still confined to his room, and, in obedience to the advice of his physician, is keeping very quiet. At this time there seems no probability that he will be able to attend the republican convention at Chicago.

Minnesota captures everything in the butter test at the world's fair.

Twenty persons were hurt, seven severely, in a collision on the elevated railroad in New York.

Zach Malibala shot three men in front of the "Wild West" show on the 15th at the world's fair. One of the men is fatally wounded.

In Colorado the Army dam, completed last year at a cost of \$100,000, has been torn up by the high water in the Arkansas river. The loss is total.

While in Chicago Gov. Herrick, by long distance telephone, reprimanded a murderer in Columbus (O.) postoffice within two minutes of electrocution.

A disastrous fire at Norton, Wise county, Va., destroyed the whole business section of the town, causing a loss of about \$150,000.

The limited train on the Northern Pacific road was held up and dynamited near Bearmouth, Mont. The engineer was killed in a fight with the robbers.

In the case of E. D. Conger, manager of the Herald, of Grand Rapids, Mich., charged with conspiracy in connection with the Lake Michigan water deal, the jury reported a disagreement. They were discharged.

#### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The bandit Raisuli has raised his demands for releasing Pardicaris and Valley, now insisting on being given control of four Moroccan provinces and that three nations shall guarantee the performance of the sultan's promises.

Victory for the Japanese in a battle near Fuchow, Manchuria, in which 1,600 Russians are lost, is reported from Tientsin and London newspapers. Seven thousand Russians are said to have fled in disorder, leaving all of their guns.

Orders have been issued placing Maj. Gen. Henry C. Corbin in command of the division of the Philippines, succeeding Maj. Gen. J. F. Wade, the order to take effect in October.

A hurricane, accompanied by heavy rain, destroyed the village of El Cobre, Cuba. Forty-five persons are known to be dead. The mines at Daiquiri are crippled and six of the employees have been drowned.

A force of Moorish troops of the worst type have landed at Tangier. There is alarm for Raisuli's prisoners.

The governor general of Finland, Count Bobrikoff, was shot twice and mortally wounded by the student rioters of a senator. He was long regarded as the oppressor of Finland.

Gen. Stakelberg's Russian command, 50,000 strong, was defeated near Vafangow and retreated, leaving guns, colors, dead and wounded behind. The Japanese army is in pursuit, with another force marching to cutoff the Russians.

#### LATER NEWS.

The bandits that held up the Northern Pacific train in Montana secured very little booty.

Moses Johnson, a negro murderer, was electrocuted in the Ohio prison. It took five shocks to kill him.

The meat trust has hoisted the price of beef 3 cents in three days.

The republican national committee decides in favor of the stalwarts from Wisconsin and against the La Follette delegation to the national convention.

Rear Admiral James A. Greer, retired, U. S. N., died at Washington.

Santos Dumont and his airship reach New York.

In a panic on a New York street car nine persons are slightly injured.

William Irving, provincial constable, was shot and killed by a man named Chartrand at Webbwood, near the Canadian Soo. Chartrand is wanted for burglary at Ottawa and Irving tried to arrest him when he was getting on a train.

Neil, champion bantam pugilist, puts Forbes asleep in the third round.

France regains the George Gordon Bennett international automobile cup.

Deputy Sheriff Parsons of Cripple Creek declares that Independence dynamiter is in the county jail.

Samuel Bowen, a well-to-do farmer near Delta, Ia., while grubbing stones on his farm by the use of dynamite, set a cap, which failed to explode as soon as expected. He went up to it and the dynamite went off, blowing off his head.

Miss Pearl Thompson, aged 25, of Conway, Ia., was burned to death. She fainted and fell upon a hot stove and lived five or six hours.

One hundred persons are drowned in Cuban floods.

The 5-year-old child of August Debit of Monica, Ia., had her upper lip bitten off by a pet dog.

Fire at Rat Portage, Man., did \$150,000 damage.

The Alaska scandals will be probed by Judge Day.

In a fight between union and non-union men in Cleveland, O., Edward Lamb and David Jennings were fatally wounded.

Heavy rains cripple railway traffic in Nebraska.

An international strike has been ordered against the Otis elevator company.

Charles Lee, at Paname, telegraphs that the treaty of extradition has been ratified.

The government of Norway has forbidden the erection of wooden houses.

Wheat exports for the past year show a decrease, while home consumption has largely increased.

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During the night of June 16, two British torpedo boat destroyers collided off Portofino, Island of Sardinia. One of the destroyers sank. The crew was saved.

Rear Admiral Cooper, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station, has requested the navy department to relieve him at once, as he desires to come home on account of his health.

After a pursuit of nearly 1,000 miles Sheriff Morgan of Miles county, Iowa, arrested Clayton C. Porter, clerk of the county on the charge of embezzling \$4,000 of the county funds.

Congressman Hitt is better.

Washington, June 20.—Congressman Hitt, of Illinois, who is suffering from the effects of an attack of acute indigestion and a severe cold, is better. He is still confined to his room, and, in obedience to the advice of his physician, is keeping very quiet. At this time there seems no probability that he will be able to attend the republican convention at Chicago.

The death is announced of Dr. Nathan S. Davis, 77 years old, one of Chicago's pioneer physicians. Dr. Davis had attained high rank in his profession. His name is associated with numerous institutions, and his writings are authorities. He founded the American Medical Association.

Something scarcely endurable in the way of mosquito plague is needed to make the average man understand that much patient study, investigation and experimentation have established the fact that the mosquito can be controlled and ultimately exterminated; that his presence in a neighborhood is evidence of local negligence and indifference; that he is the most efficient and perhaps the sole agent of so-called malaria inoculation, and that the cost of eliminating him is as nothing to the value of the benefits it would confer upon suffering humanity.

Applications have been coming in for awards from the Carnegie hero fund. It is said, bearing the names of many candidates, and the judgment of the custodians of the \$5,000 endowment fund will be followed with much interest in view of the inadequacy of even that princely sum to provide suitable recognition for a small proportion of those whose deeds would seem to entitle them to it. The truth is that heroes are plentiful. In fact, not a day passes in which some act of conspicuous bravery is not reported in the public prints.

## PLACES LOSSES AT HIGH FIGURE

REPORT SAYS STAKELBERG'S ARMY LOST 10,000 MEN.

### RETREAT MOST DISASTROUS

Rumor That Japs Have Captured Inner Fort at Port Arthur Not Confirmed—Raid of the Vladivostok Squadron.

Paris, June 20.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of L'Echo de Paris says there is a report in Russian military circles that Gen. Stakelberg during his retreat from Vafangow lost 10,000 men in killed, wounded and captured. He adds that this news has created consternation.

Retreating on Foot.

London, June 20.—Gen. Stakelberg's shattered forces are retreating on foot toward Hsicheng. Russian reports state that the railroad is unable to transport more than a few thousand men and the flight of the defeated army

# HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST

## Awful Steamer Horror Occurs in New York Harbor.

### Heavily Laden Excursion Boat Takes Fire Off Hell Gate.

### SCORES OF VICTIMS LEAP OVERBOARD AND DROWN

#### Others Remain and Succumb to the Flames—Dead Mostly Women and Children—Latest Estimate of the Dead.

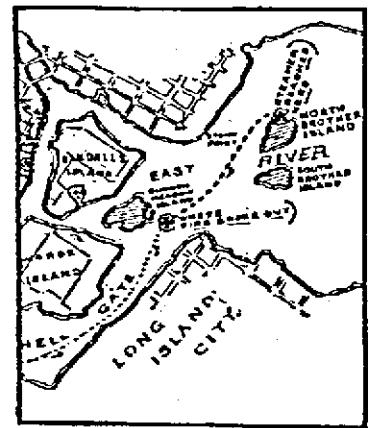
New York, June 18.—At 1:30 a. m. the point just as crowds were watching the gaily decorated steamer from the shore, the General Slocum took fire, and as the age of the vessel (she was built in 1891) had resulted in the well seasoning of the wood with which she was almost entirely built she was soon a mass of flame. The fire is said to have broken out in a lunch room on the forward deck through the overturning of a pot of grease. The wind was high and efforts to subdue the fire were futile.

The dead to be identified, nine. New York, June 17.—Over 700 persons, according to the coroner's latest estimate, lost their lives Wednesday morning by the burning of the excursion steamer General Slocum in Long Island sound while off Riker's Island and in plain view of New York city and Long Island shores.

The disaster likely will equal in numbers and wholly matches in pitifulness and horror the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago last December. It was appalling in its immensity, dramatic in its episode and deeply pathetic in the tender age of most of its victims.

#### Victims Women and Children.

As in the Iroquois fire most of the victims were women and children. They were members of the Sunday school of St. Mark's German Lutheran church, bound for their annual excursion up Long Island sound, happy, gay, care free and full of joyous ex-



Map of that portion of the East river where the General Slocum was burned and hundreds of lives sacrificed.

pectations of their day of all days in the year. They went to their death with bands playing, flags whipping in the breeze, and under a fair sky as was ever vouchsafed to a picnic crowd.

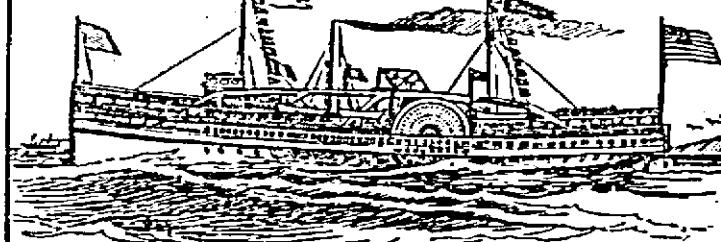
The 406 vessels were singing, dancing and waving handkerchiefs and flags in answer to the salutations of those on shore or from passing steamers.

**Horror Upon Unspeakable Horror.** The scenes during and after the catastrophe were the kind that make the heart sick. Mothers hugging their children to their breasts in love and terror were forced to choose between certain death in the flames and almost equally certain death in the water. Some, made frantic by their sudden peril, threw their babes into the whirling waters of Hell Gate, hoping doubtless for improbable rescue, while many were not allowed the poor privilege of choosing, but were forced overboard by the mad rush of the panic-stricken passengers in their efforts to get away from the flames.

Great preparations had been made for the seventeenth annual excursion of the Sunday school of St. Mark's German Lutheran church, the congregation of which is drawn from the dense population of the lower East and West sides, and the General Slocum had been chartered to carry the excursionists to Locust Grove, one of the many resorts on Long Island sound. It is variously estimated that there were between 1,500 and 2,500 persons on board the General Slocum when she left the pier at Third street, East river, though the Knickerbocker Steamship company, which owns the Slocum, officially states that the number of passengers was 872, that being only one-third of the vessel's capacity. It is thought, however, that there were several hundred children in arms, for whom fares are not usually charged on these trips, on board.

At the extreme eastern end of Randall's Island, on One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, there is a stretch of water known as the Sunken Meadows. At this

#### ILL-FATED STEAMER GEN. SLOCUM.



The General Slocum was built for an excursion boat, and when not chartered for special excursions ran between New York and Rockaway Beach. It was owned by the Knickerbocker Boat company, which also owns the excursion steamer Grand Meteor. At yacht races the great size of the boat made it prominent in the fleet of excursion steamers that lined the course. The vessel was launched at Brooklyn in April, 1891. The keel was 225 feet, the deck 250 feet long. Its breadth of hull was 27 feet, overguard, 70 feet. The gross tonnage was 1,288 and the net tonnage 1,012. The boat had two boilers, each 21½ feet long and 9½ feet in diameter, and four furnaces.

#### STEAMSHIPS BURNED WITH LOSS OF LIFE SINCE BEGINNING OF THE LAST CENTURY.

Queen Charlotte, flagship of Lord Keith, off Leghorn harbor.	March 17, 1861; loss, 74
Ship of Fortune, off Teneriffe.	Feb. 14, 1862; loss, 20
Steamer Lexington, Long Island sound, off New York, Conn.	Jan. 12, 1862; loss, 120
Steamer Erie, Lake Erie.	Aug. 12, 1862; loss, 10
Steamer J. P. Griffith, Lake Erie.	June 21, 1862; loss, 20
Steamer Webster, Mississippi river.	May 2, 1862; loss, 20
St. George, burned at sea.	May 2, 1862; loss, 20
Independence, off Lower California.	May 2, 1862; loss, 20
Great Ocean Wave, Lake Erie.	May 10, 1862; loss, 20
W. M. Thompson, off Greenland.	May 1, 1862; loss, 20
Steamer W. M. Thompson, Hudson river.	Dec. 14, 1862; loss, 20
Cochrane, emigrant vessel en route to Australia.	Aug. 3, 1862; loss, 20
Steamer Seawanhaka, East river.	Nov. 13, 1862; loss, 20
	June 23, 1862; loss, 20

Sent to Prison.

Green Lake, Wis., June 16.—J. E. Leimer, formerly cashier of the bank of Princeton, was sentenced by Judge Burrell to serve one year in state prison at Waukesha on the charge of illegal banking.

Died in Chicago.

Enid, Okla., June 14.—John L. McAtee, associate justice of Oklahoma from 1894 to 1902, died in Chicago Monday. At the time of his death he was engaged in work for the republican national committee.

**Western Millionaires Dead.** Denver, Colo., June 16.—George H. Adams, millionaire cattleman and owner of the Adams hotel in this city, died Wednesday of heart disease, after three years' illness, aged 59 years. He owned the Baca grant of 100,000 acres in the San Luis valley.

Arkansas Is for Parker. Hot Springs, Ark., June 16.—The state democratic convention instructed for Parker by a vote of 25½ to 15½ for Hearst.

Hunter Drowned.

Jackson, Minn., June 14.—A message from Winona says that John Knox, from Jackson, and John Crawford, from Lakefield, were drowned while hunting. Knox is a member of the firm of Knox, Fader & Knox. Crawford is postmaster at Lakefield.

Enid, Okla., June 14.—John L. McAtee, associate justice of Oklahoma from 1894 to 1902, died in Chicago Monday. At the time of his death he was engaged in work for the republican national committee.

black with bodies. The tug Fidelity succeeded in picking up 58 charred corpses in Hink's cove off Riker's Island and carried them into the sound. None of these bodies, it is thought can ever be identified. Heads, legs and arms are burned off and not a shred of clothing is left on any of them.

The scene on North Brother Island as described by the rescuers was a pitiful one. Body after body was washed ashore or brought in by boats and added to the long row on the beach. Fifty-three persons died there while the doctors were attending them. As the bodies of the living and the dead were taken out of the water, those alive were taken to the hospitals on the island or sent across the river to hospitals in Manhattan. Here ambulances from almost all the hospitals in Greater New York and every other sort of conveyance which could be found were put into service. For hours the bodies of the burned and the drowned drifted ashore on the island and between One Hundred and Thirty-first and One Hundred and Thirty-eighth streets in Manhattan. Some came ashore still alive. Many of these died while others will recover. The scenes on the beach of North Brother Island were pitiful in the extreme, as the living and the dead were brought in. The row of bodies stretched along the beach and hysterical women and frantic men went along looking at one another, searching for children and friends.

#### Pastor Is Saved.

Rev. J. G. Schultz, the assistant pastor of the church, called at the temporary morgue and identified the body of Mrs. Anna Haas, the wife of the pastor of the church. The coroner, at once gave permission for the body to be removed to the residence of Dr. Haas. Dr. Haas is among the rescued. He, himself, wife and daughter got outside of the rail of



REV. G. C. F. HAAS.  
(Leader of the Ill-Fated Church Excursion.)

the Slocum before the steamer beached. He cannot say whether they jumped or fell or were pushed into the water. He sank and when he rose he found scores about him fighting for life. He failed to find his wife and daughter. With great effort he kept afloat, and was about to give up in despair when a man on one of the tugs picked him up. Of the scores he saw about him when he rose, one by one sank. It is not yet known whether his daughter is among the living or the dead. Many May Be Safe.

There are a number of places where the living may have landed, and it is believed that many that are now reported missing are safe, and eventually will be heard from by the officials who have the rescue work in hand. Indeed, a surprising number of persons reported to these officials that they had been saved, thus cutting the list of missing down considerably, as well as the probable mortality list.

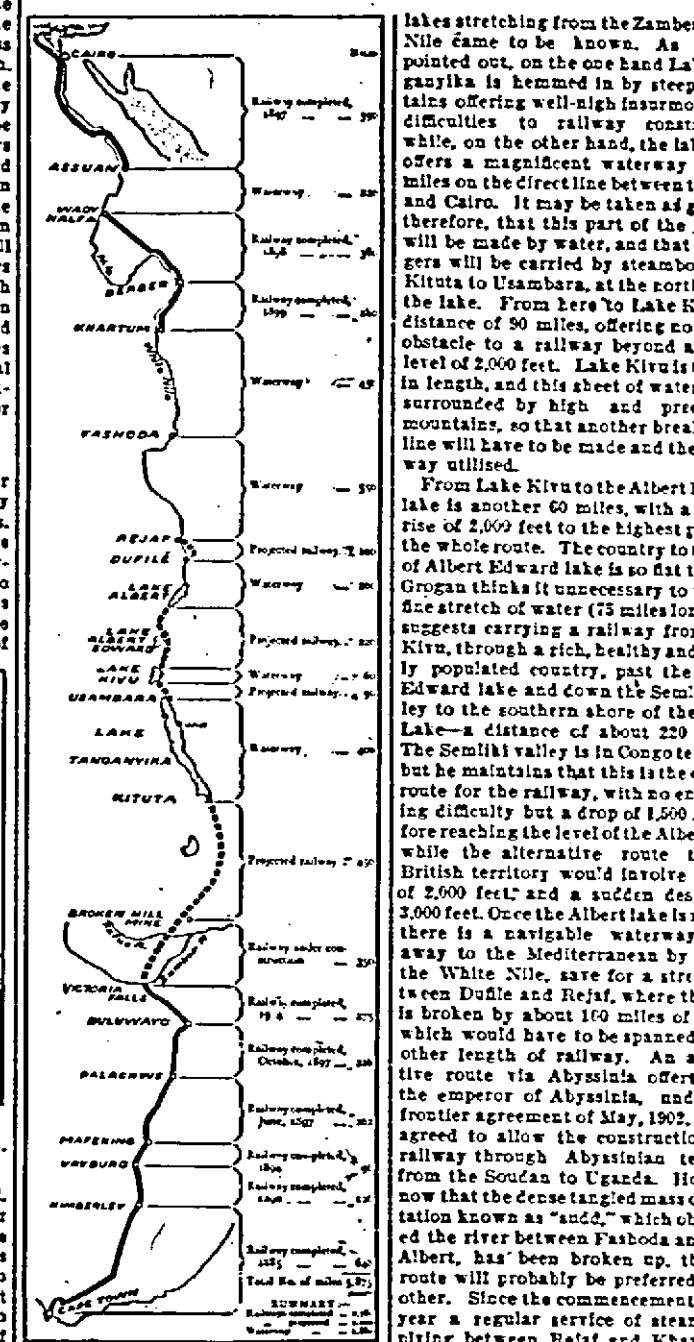
#### Many Injured.

Many persons who were injured in the panic that followed the breaking out of the flames on the General Slocum, and at least 200 persons were taken to the hospital. Not a death has occurred so far among these, and many of them have already been discharged.

#### ILL-FATED STEAMER GEN. SLOCUM.

## Progress of the Cape to Cairo Railway Line

Cecil Rhodes' Dream Seems Destined to Be Fulfilled Within a Few Years.



MAP ILLUSTRATING PRESENT CONDITION OF CAPE TO CAIRO LINE.

WRITING in 1900 to Mr. Edward S. Grogan, the plucky young traveler who had then just completed his unique and adventurous journey from the Cape to Cairo, the late Mr. Cecil Rhodes said:

"Every one supposes that the railway is being built with the only object that a human being may be able to get in at Cairo and get out at Cape Town. This, of course, is ridiculous. The object is to entice Africa through the center, and the railway will pick up trade all along the route. The junctions to the east and west coasts which will occur in the future will be outlets of the line as it passes through the center of Africa. At any rate, up to Buluwayo, where I am now, it has been a payable undertaking, and I still think it will continue to be so as we advance into the far interior. We propose now to go on and cross the Zambesi just below the Victoria falls. I should like to have the spray of the water over the carriages."

If Cecil Rhodes were still alive he would soon see this last wish realized, for the railway from the south has been carried from Buluwayo through the valuable coal region known as the Warikie coalfields right up to the edge of those wonderful falls which are twice the height and more than double the width of the falls of Niagara, while a bridge consisting of a single span of 500 feet is now being constructed over the gorge below the falls, and will be completed by the end of the year.

Starting from the south, therefore, the railway is now completed from Cape Town to Victoria falls, a total distance of 1,625 miles, and a further stretch of 250 miles in a northeasterly direction to Broken Hill mine, 100 miles beyond the Kafue river, will be commenced as early date, the contract having already been let. This section, which is to be completed by the end of March, 1905, will tap a district extraordinarily rich in copper, lead and zinc deposits, beyond which is a region with vast supplies of rubber. There will then remain only a section of 450 miles to complete the connection with Kitto at the southern end of Lake Tanganyika, where the Chartered company's way terminates. Survey work here is now in progress, and there is no doubt that within the next few years this link will be made. From this point onward, however, Rhodes' scheme has had to be modified as the nature of the country around the chain of

lakes stretching from the Zambesi to the Nile came to be known. As Grogan pointed out, on the one hand Lake Tanganyika is hemmed in by steep mountains offering well-nigh insurmountable difficulties to railway construction, while, on the other hand, the lake itself offers a magnificent waterway for 400 miles on the direct line between the Cape and Cairo. It may be taken as granted, therefore, that this part of the journey will be made by water, and that passengers will be carried by steamboat from Kitto to Usambara, at the north end of the lake. From here to Lake Kivu is a distance of 90 miles, offering no serious obstacle to a railway beyond a rise in level of 2,000 feet. Lake Kivu 80 miles in length, and this sheet of water also is surrounded by high and precipitous mountains, so that another break in the line will have to be made and the waterway utilized.

**Holds Credit Taxation Legal.** Taxation of credits is not legally double taxation, according to a decision of the Wisconsin supreme court at Madison. It is a blow to the contention of the state tax commission, which advocates abolishing the taxation of mortgages and other credits, which it asserts are simply a "fiction of property." The supreme court says they are properly taxed. The case was W. G. Kingsley against the city of Merrill, to recover \$374 taxes on \$10,000 in notes and mortgages.

#### Wisconsin Day at St. Louis.

At a meeting of the Wisconsin board of managers for the St. Louis fair at Madison preliminary arrangements were made for the celebration of Wisconsin day, June 29, at the fair. Secretary Thomas announced that the railroads had practically agreed to make a rate of one fare for the round trip from all points in Wisconsin for the week in which Wisconsin day falls, June 26 to July 3.

#### Train Kill Three Men.

Patrick Davie, aged 60, section boss, and Lynas Marsden, aged 29, a laborer, were killed at De Soto by a wild train on the Burlington on a sharp curve before reaching the level of the Albert lake, while the alternative route through British territory would involve a climb of 2,000 feet and a sudden descent of 3,000 feet. Once the Albert lake is reached there is a navigable waterway right away to the Mediterranean by way of the White Nile, save for a stretch between Fashoda and Assuan.

**Rockefeller Cuts Off Aid.** D. W. Hulbert, of Beaver Dam, state secretary of the Baptist association, announced that John D. Rockefeller has withdrawn his support of \$100,000 a year from the Baptist church, of which he is a member, \$1,000 of his donation having heretofore been given to Wisconsin churches. Mr. Rockefeller will hereafter confine his contributions to missionary work in China.

#### Court Loses Log Drive.

J. W. Dietz, Sawyer county settler, who, during the last two months had defied a court injunction, a lumber company, hung up his drive, broken up its camp, and has fired on and driven off officers of the law, injuring two, was perpetually enjoined from further misdeeds by Judge Parish at Hayward, except for the short stretch of the Nile as far as Wadi Halfa and Assuan.

#### Hartwell to Fight for Japan.

Capt. W. G. Hartwell, well known in this state, has left for Japan to accept a commission in the army. He did not anticipate going at once, but the order received was imperative. He is a thorough drill master and disciplinarian and will be of service to the milking He was a member of the militia force that put down the Homestead riots.

#### The News Condensed.

Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis., is the recipient of a donation of \$1,000 from Frederick Robinson to aid in the enlargement of the new chapel. Mr. Robinson is the father of Bessie Robinson, one of the students.

Pier cottage at Kenosha has been opened to receive the 80 children who came from St. Mary's mission, Chicago, to spend the summer months.

Jens Beck, a former Racine resident, who owns property and mortgages there worth \$5,000, is one of the deported men at Cripple Creek. County Treasurer Nelson, who handles Beck's interests, received word to this effect. Beck is not a citizen of the United States, but of Denmark, having never taken out his papers.

**War on reckless automobileists is the cry from rural districts about Racine as well as in the city. Many have armed themselves with revolvers and vow they will fire into the tires when the chauffeurs refuse to stop. The Automobile club is also after the reckless chauffeurs.**

J. E. Leimer, formerly cashier of the Bank of Princeton, was sentenced by Judge Burrell to serve one year in state prison at Waukesha on the charge of illegal banking.

Fire destroyed a block and a half of business houses at Spurrier, and after three hours of fighting the firemen, assisted by those from Superior, Rice Lake and Shell Lake were only able to check the flames by using dynamite. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

Cabbage growers in the Racine county belt, no doubt the largest in Wisconsin, fear that the crop will prove a complete failure this year on account of continuous drought.

Senator Spooner arrived at Ashland from Mason, where he had been fishing several days. The senator received a ducking while fishing from a slippery log, but suffered no ill consequence.

Mrs. J. M. Miller, wife of the manager of the Coleman Lake clubhouse, near Wausau, committed suicide by drowning. Despondency was the cause.

Farmers of Mount Pleasant, Racine county, are up in arms against a rifle-track being abolished at Galion, where they formerly shipped. They threaten to raise \$2,000 as an inducement to the Milwaukee Electric Railway company to run a line to Galion.

The edict has gone forth from the common council of La Crosse that bathers at Pettibone park must not wear abbreviated costumes.

William H. Jones, proprietor of the Wisconsin pharmacy of Madison, is defendant in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings involving a failure of \$40,000.

The grand lodge of Wisconsin odd fellows, in session at Appleton, voted to hold its 1905 meeting in Milwaukee. The Rotarians will accompany them.

George Johann and Mertz Wessels, of Barton, both 15 years old, were drowned while swimming in the Milwaukee river.

#### WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

##### La Crosse Centenarian Dead.

Mrs. Phoebe Moulton, mother of Capt. L. H. Moulton, one of the best known of La Crosse business men, is dead, aged 104 years. Mrs. Moulton's general health had been good until recently, her hearing only failing failed. Mrs. Moulton was born in South Berwick, York county, August 9, 1800, the third of 12 children, of whom only one other survives. She married David Moulton on June 27, 1827. His father was a relative of "Long" John Wentworth, once mayor of Chicago, and a congressman from that city. She removed to St. Anthony's Falls, now Minneapolis, in July, 1857, coming to La Crosse in 1863.

##### Holds Credit Taxation Legal.

Taxation of credits is not legally double taxation, according to a decision of the Wisconsin supreme court at Madison. It is a blow to the contention of the state tax commission, which advocates abolishing the taxation of

# THE NEW NORTH.

RHINELANDER PRINTING CO.

C. F. BARNES, EDITOR AND MANAGER

## ADVERTISING RATES.

DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS—For a contract of three months or less, twenty cents per column inch for each insertion.

FOR SIX MONTHS' CONTRACT, Fifteen cents per column inch for each insertion.

FOR A YEARLY CONTRACT, ten cents per column inch for each insertion.

In addition to the above all composition in display ads in excess of three minutes, each, will be charged for at the rate of thirty cents per hour.

## READING NOTICES.

Reading Notices will be charged at ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

All Notices will be charged for at regular rates except notices of church services.

The national convention at Chicago this week is moving along without a jar. The platform adopted will be in line with the principles to which the Republican party have been devoted for fifty years except such measures as relate to our trade with the Philippines, the Panama canal and similar questions in which the party attitude is already defined. The president will be placed in nomination today and Theodore Roosevelt will be the man without a dissenting voice. Senator Fairbanks of Indiana will undoubtedly be the choice of the convention for the vice-presidency. It will be a ticket that every Republican can heartily endorse and that means success next November.

## All Democrats Are For Matt.

The Antigo Journal favors the nomination of Matt Stapleton, of Rhinelander for candidate for state senator on the democratic ticket this fall. We heartily endorse the suggestion made by the Journal. Mr. Stapleton was elected mayor of Rhinelander this spring on a platform favoring some radical reforms tending toward good government. He is an acknowledged leader in politics in this part of the state, and would, we believe, make a winning candidate.—Eagle River Review.

Very Low Rates to Indianapolis, Ind., Via the Northwestern Line. Excursion tickets will be sold with favorable return limits on account of National Prohibition Convention to be held June 25 to 30. For dates of sale, etc., apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R.R.

## Holiday Mothers.

Mothers should always keep in good bodily health. They owe it to their children. Yet it is not unusual sight to see a mother, with babe in arms, coughing violently and exhibiting all the symptoms of a nonconsumptive tenacity. And why should this dangerous condition exist, dangerous alike to mother and child, when Dr. Boesch's German Syrup would put a stop to it at once? No mother should be without this old and tried remedy in the house—for its timely use will promptly cure any lung throat or bronchial trouble in herself or her children. The worst cough or cold can be speedily cured by German Syrup; so can hoarseness and congestion of the bronchial tubes. It makes expectoration easy, and gives relief and refreshing rest to the cough racked consumptive. New trial bottle,  $\frac{1}{2}$  large size, inc. For sale by J. J. Leonard.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates. Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below:

Cincinnati, O., July 15th to 21st, Grand Lodge B. & P. Order of Elks, Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16-22, K. P. Encampment.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 13th to 15th, N. Notes of the Mystic Shrine.

San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar.

San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 23th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the Ticket Agent of the North-Western Line.

Just the Thing for Billionaires. "I took a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets—last evening after dinner and want to say that I feel fifty percent better than I have for weeks. The Tablets are certainly a fine article for Billionaires."—J. J. Firestone, of Firestone & Hinkley, publishers of the News, Allegan, Mich. These tall testaments in the digestion, promote a healthy action of the liver and produce an agreeable movement of the bowels. Price 25 cents. For sale by Andre & Hinman.

Special Excursion Rates to Colorado, Utah and the Black Hills.

Via the Northwestern Line. Beginning June 1st excursion tickets will be sold to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead and Custer, S. D., etc., good to return until October 31.

A splendid opportunity is offered for an enjoyable vacation trip. Several fine trains via the Northwestern R.R.

Hot Weather Diseases.

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months, and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attack, procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Tonic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases, and when reduced with water and sweetened, is pleasant to take. For sale by Andre & Hinman.

## IN CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY.

In the matter of the application of Charles R. Howe, proprietor and owner of a hotel, known as the "Rhinelander Hotel" in the city of Rhinelander, Oneida County, Wisconsin, and hereinafter more particularly described, will apply to the Circuit Court of Oneida County, located in the State of Wisconsin, for a Court Judgment in the name of Charles R. Howe, proprietor and owner of the "Rhinelander" in said city, on the second Monday, being the 11th day of November, 1891, after the opening of court on that day, to have the same pronounced and made for a judgment vacating that part of the recorded plat of the said Town Site of Rhinelander, Oneida County, Wisconsin, in the name of Charles R. 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HOTEL GAGEN

MARTHA  
By  
ELLA ESSEX DON LAVY

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"T'S time you was gettin' over that foolishness, now Martha. You're wastin' the best years of your life waitin' for a man that may already married. You could 'a' had your pick and choice of any 'round here. You ain't heard nothin' from him for a long time have you?"

Martha shrank from her mother's sharp words, for they were but echoes of her own thoughts. She bent lower over her work, and pretended to be busy with a refractory thread while she answered in a low, constrained voice: "No, mother."

"I thought it would be so, and I told you so. He didn't want no common country girl like you. He wants a girl that don't spoil her pretty hands with work. You threw away a good chance when you refused Lem Willis; he's got a good farm, and would make any gal a good husband. Now, that Craig feller—"

"Mother, mother!" cried Martha in sharp, pained tones, "can't you find something more interesting to talk about? Mr. Craig's movements cannot possibly interest us; we live in one world and he in another. As for Lem Willis—well, he is good enough, in his way, and if it will please you to know it, the chance is not entirely lost, and I promise to think it over."

All the afternoon while Martha sat plying her needle, her thoughts had been busy with this subject.

She left the window and drawing a chair close to the fire, sat gazing into the glowing embers. The firelight roared and flared, while her thoughts strayed far back into the shadowy past. She thought of the time when she had come to Seaview to teach the village school, a small red schoolhouse by the roadside—and the pupils came for a distance of two miles and more.

The day had been sultry, and after dismissing the noisy urchins, she had sought a shady brook and stooped over to bathe her heated brow. She recalled the timely arrival of a tall, handsome stranger just as she was making a futile attempt to rescue her sun hat as it floated away on the current of the stream.

That was their first acquaintance. Mortimer Craig spent three months at Seaview. Every morning Martha awoke with the happy thought that to-day she would see him, speak to him and gaze into his glorious dark eyes. Never before had the flowers seemed so beautiful, the trees so green, and the songs of the birds so sweet. The song in her heart filled the world with melody.

Then one evening, when the sunset was nearly over, and the air was sweet with the scent of flowers and shrubs, they left their boat down the river that they might walk back along a shaded path. He had paused before her, taking both her hands in his, and told her of his love. She had lain in his arms while she shyly confessed her love for him. Then he went away.

Not until a year had passed and the first frost of October had again fired the wood with gorgeous splendor of decay, did Martha lose hope of ever seeing her troubous lover, and her heart grew sick with hope deferred.

"Well?"

The front door had just closed on Lem Willis, and Martha turned to face her mother who had just entered from the kitchen.

"You didn't send him away again did you?"

"No, mother. I told him I would marry him whenever he was ready, and I hate myself for it. I don't love him and never will. Oh, hate myself—I hate him, and I hate the world—everything."

"And Lem?" questioned Martha, with concern.

"Oh, Lem is hanged! He can take care of himself; besides, he won't take much to console him; his pigs and cows can do that," and Mortimer strained her to his heart while their lips met in a long, lingering kiss.

Martha sped along the street, not caring whether—only to be alone—alone with her miserable thoughts.

"Martha!" They stood facing each other in the uncertain twilight. Martha found her eyes riveted on the stranger, yet no sound escaped her pale lips. A ghost, conjured by her disordered mind, stood before her, and frightened her lips. Then as she realized it was no ghost, but a flesh and blood man—the man who had thrown her and her love aside—pride came to her rescue and lent her strength and speech. Martha put out her hand in a friendly manner, at the same time saying: "How do you do, Mr. Craig? Your sudden appearance startled me for the moment and I—I hadn't heard of your return to Seaview."

Mortimer Craig stood with hands in his pockets, not offering to touch her outstretched hand. Martha found her eyes attracted to his in a way the half-reasoned yet could not resist. He fastened his dark eyes upon her and regarded her steadily for a moment.

"So! While I compromised your dull, monotonous life, you found amusement and occupation—the old thrilling game we all play at more or less." He looked so stern and cold Martha almost feared him, but she could be brave; he should not see how his desertion had wounded her.

"I don't understand what you mean; and you have no right whatever to use that tone to me."

"You know very well what I mean. How can you reconcile it to your conscience to even enter into an engagement with man you know is your inferior, one whom you do not love? Admit you do not love him!"

"I admit nothing to you. I do not recognize your right to question me in this matter." Martha turned to leave him, but he caught her arm.

"You shall hear me—that, at least, is my right now; later—we shall see."

"I am cold, Mr. Craig, and am going home."

"Very well, I am going with you."

"Would you come uninvited?"

They finished their walk in silence. At the door of her home Martha turned toward him appealingly. "My mother is away, and I—"

"I know what you would say, but I've made up my mind and nothing can change it," Mortimer laughed an odd, constrained little laugh.

It had grown quite dark, but the room was flooded with a mellow light from the wide, old-fashioned chimey. Mortimer stirred the embers and replenished the fire. "No, we want no other light," as Martha was in the act of striking a light. "We will sit here," drawing up an old-fashioned settle. For this I have waited all these long months, even years. After all you are only a woman, Martha, and—"

"Unreliable, why don't you say it? I know you want to."

"Perhaps that is the right word. Yet I intended to marry you." Mortimer had slipped his arms around her waist and held her close, although she struggled to free herself.

"Mr. Craig, have you forgotten my mother is plighted to another?"

"I remember only that you have been very foolish little girl to try to give your hand to one man when you love another. No, you needn't try to deny it. Your eyes, your voice, your manner all betray you. Before we go any further, let me explain. I own that in the beginning I did a wrong in teaching you to love me. When I left Seaview I will admit, I never expected to see you again, although I loved you—you were so different from the girls I had known all my life. I recognized the social gulf between us. I also knew my family would not receive you as a daughter. I was dependent upon my father for every farthing. Often when you talked of the great and noble deeds of self-made men who had risen from humble

"Mother, mother!" cried Martha in sharp, pained tones, "can't you find something more interesting to talk about? Mr. Craig's movements cannot possibly interest us; we live in one world and he in another. As for Lem Willis—well, he is good enough, in his way, and if it will please you to know it, the chance is not entirely lost, and I promise to think it over."

All the afternoon while Martha sat plying her needle, her thoughts had been busy with this subject.

She left the window and drawing a chair close to the fire, sat gazing into the glowing embers. The firelight roared and flared, while her thoughts strayed far back into the shadowy past. She thought of the time when she had come to Seaview to teach the village school, a small red schoolhouse by the roadside—and the pupils came for a distance of two miles and more.

The day had been sultry, and after dismissing the noisy urchins, she had sought a shady brook and stooped over to bathe her heated brow. She recalled the timely arrival of a tall, handsome stranger just as she was making a futile attempt to rescue her sun hat as it floated away on the current of the stream.

That was their first acquaintance. Mortimer Craig spent three months at Seaview. Every morning Martha awoke with the happy thought that to-day she would see him, speak to him and gaze into his glorious dark eyes. Never before had the flowers seemed so beautiful, the trees so green, and the songs of the birds so sweet. The song in her heart filled the world with melody.

Then one evening, when the sunset was nearly over, and the air was sweet with the scent of flowers and shrubs, they left their boat down the river that they might walk back along a shaded path. He had paused before her, taking both her hands in his, and told her of his love. She had lain in his arms while she shyly confessed her love for him. Then he went away.

Not until a year had passed and the first frost of October had again fired the wood with gorgeous splendor of decay, did Martha lose hope of ever seeing her troubous lover, and her heart grew sick with hope deferred.

"Well?"

The front door had just closed on Lem Willis, and Martha turned to face her mother who had just entered from the kitchen.

"You didn't send him away again did you?"

"No, mother. I told him I would marry him whenever he was ready, and I hate myself for it. I don't love him and never will. Oh, hate myself—I hate him, and I hate the world—everything."

"And Lem?" questioned Martha, with concern.

"Oh, Lem is hanged! He can take care of himself; besides, he won't take much to console him; his pigs and cows can do that," and Mortimer strained her to his heart while their lips met in a long, lingering kiss.

Martha sped along the street, not caring whether—only to be alone—alone with her miserable thoughts.

"Martha!" They stood facing each other in the uncertain twilight. Martha found her eyes riveted on the stranger, yet no sound escaped her pale lips. A ghost, conjured by her disordered mind, stood before her, and frightened her lips. Then as she realized it was no ghost, but a flesh and blood man—the man who had thrown her and her love aside—pride came to her rescue and lent her strength and speech. Martha put out her hand in a friendly manner, at the same time saying: "How do you do, Mr. Craig? Your sudden appearance startled me for the moment and I—I hadn't heard of your return to Seaview."

Mortimer Craig stood with hands in his pockets, not offering to touch her outstretched hand. Martha found her eyes attracted to his in a way the half-reasoned yet could not resist. He fastened his dark eyes upon her and regarded her steadily for a moment.

"So! While I compromised your dull, monotonous life, you found amusement and occupation—the old thrilling game we all play at more or less." He looked so stern and cold Martha almost feared him, but she could be brave; he should not see how his desertion had wounded her.

"I don't understand what you mean; and you have no right whatever to use that tone to me."

"You know very well what I mean. How can you reconcile it to your conscience to even enter into an engagement with man you know is your inferior, one whom you do not love? Admit you do not love him!"

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## Fashions for Mademoiselle

IT WOULD be impossible to imagine anything daintier and prettier than the new summer fashions in blouses for young girls. Not only are all the new styles so simple and becoming, but the materials in which they are carried out are endless in their variety, and so charming in color and design, that nothing more is needed beyond a simple skirt in voile or linen, and a wide-brimmed hat.

The second blouse which we illustrate is intended for afternoons, and might be worn with a skirt of pleated voile, and a waist belt of very soft white kid, drawn through a square kid buckle. The material should be a flowered muslin or French batiste, with tiny sprays of rosebuds and forget-me-nots on an ivory-white ground. Three fairly wide tucks, flatly stitched, decorate this pretty blouse on either side, in front, in company with bands of cream-colored mimosa lace insertion, the lace being arranged to simulate the form of a bolero both back and front. At the wrists also the same lace forms a cuff, into which the muslin is finely tucked. An embroidered stock collar in fine white lawn, and a tie of soft black satin ribbon, gives a pretty finishing touch at the throat. The becoming hat with its mushroom brim, has a full ruche of satin ribbon round the crown. In the same shade of pink as the rosebuds. Carried out in embroidered Indian muslin, or in soft washing silk, this design would also be very pretty.

This is just the time of year when mademoiselle demands something new and pretty in the way of a Sunday best summer frock. The frock for Sunday best, or for smart occasions generally, of which we give an illustration, might either be carried out in white soft washing silk, or in silk voile, in some delicate shade of lavender grey, pale pink or turquoise blue.

The skirt, which is closely gathered at the waist, is trimmed with two wide bands of wavy lace insertion, the insertion being bordered, above and below, with a narrow rilling of glace silk to match the color of the silk or voile, of which the dress is made. Below the second of these two insertions, just around the hem of the skirt, there is a full bounce of lace, but of a finer kind. This same fine lace, by the way, is used for the cravat, and also to form the ruffles which finish the elbow sleeves. The coarser lace, bordered with the glace silk pleating, is arranged to form a cape effect on the bodice, on to which the sleeves are gathered in quite a new way, while there are little wavy rosebuds of dark velvet at the throat, and also on the sleeves.

A full ruche of pompadour floral lace encircles the crown of the hat, which might be made either in fine white chip, or in satin straw to match the color of the dress, supposing that might be made in Irish linen. It would look equally pretty in plain linen, or in one of those linens that are faked lightly with white. Stitched strappings of the same material form a kind of joke, and appear again upon the sleeves, each strap finished with a little linen-covered button. The turnover collar should be of white linen, while the tie might be of the same colored linen as the blouse, with white embroidery on the ends. This blouse might be carried out successfully in any soft shade of pale green, pink, mauve, or blue, finished at the waist with a deep belt of louise silk ribbon. The wide-brimmed hat, in sunburnt reddish straw should be trimmed with a ribbon trimming, to make quite an ideal picture of a young girl's summer costume.

The bad old days have happily long since departed, when any kind of ill-fitting blouse, worn as often as not on an elastic and over the skirt, was deemed quite good enough for a girl to wear, even though it might be her last year in the schoolroom. Mademoiselle demands nowadays, and rightly too, quite as neat and trim a blouse as any that her elder sisters may delight to wear, and although the sensible modern girl would naturally scorn the criminal foolishness of tight-lacing, she nevertheless prides herself upon owning a well-proportioned figure and takes trouble to see that her corsets are made in good shape and that they fit her comfortably, giving her sufficient support without undue pressure. The two very pretty summer blouses which we illustrate have been specially designed to meet the requirements of the young girls. Although they are suitably simple in design, they are very smart in effect, and at the same time are made in such a way that even the most evil-disposed of laundrywomen could scarcely find occasion to fear or spoil them, although they might be sent to the wash many a time and often.

The first of the blouses sketched might be made in Irish linen. It would look equally pretty in plain linen, or in one of those linens that are faked lightly with white. Stitched strappings of the same material form a kind of joke, and appear again upon the sleeves, each strap finished with a little linen-covered button. The turnover collar should be of white linen, while the tie might be of the same colored linen as the blouse, with white embroidery on the ends. This blouse might be carried out successfully in any soft shade of pale green, pink, mauve, or blue, finished at the waist with a deep belt of louise silk ribbon. The wide-brimmed hat, in sunburnt reddish straw should be trimmed with a ribbon trimming, to make quite an ideal picture of a young girl's summer costume.

Down by the river stable, on a sultry summer day, Cy Jones got out the checker board and challenged me to play. I thought I stood a chance, for I had beaten the game a bit; but I was beaten for my king now. I was disappointed, but Cy laughed and said I had myself to blame. For thinking that Cy Jones would let me beat him at the game.

That was my earliest disappointment. Item—bitter my earliest. I went and got a book and settled down to work severe.

I beat some other players, and then as time went by, I thought I might be strong enough to beat Cy.

But my well-aimed calculations seemed to fail and go lame.

Cy let me take a man and then jumped three and won the game.

As years went by I had some luck, and prospered more or less. And still there's just one little thing, that spoils my whole success.

I know that I am envied as a most glorious man.

Like wise admired or hated for the way that I play the game.

Cy hasn't made much money—but I know that just the same, if ever we play checkers, he will beat me at the game.

—Washington Star.

### THE TIMELY ARRIVAL OF A TALL, HANDSOME STRANGER

stations in life without either wealth or influence; had overcome great difficulties to achieve success, I felt very inferior. But I was indolent. My father had wealth enough for us all, and there was no need for me to do ought but enjoy life in my own way.

Then one day there came an awakening. I found myself a mere puppet, subject to the will of my family. For the first time in my life I acted upon my own judgment. My father threatened to disinherit me unless I married a girl they had chosen for my wife. She had more wealth than I would ever have, and she was willing. With your image in my heart, I could not considerately comply."

Martha listened shyly, and once or twice while he was speaking she looked into his face.

"I will not go into detail—it is enough to say I left home, and unaided, I am proud to say, not only achieved success but have made my family proud to own me. I am again in their favor, and, better still, independent to do as I choose, thanks to your influence."

"And you hadn't forgotten me all this time?"

"Forgotten you? No, never, darling; you have been my one thought that has urged me on to a nobler, better life. My education had not been neglected, and I but needed something to spur me on, and I found that in you. I need you all the time. Now do you understand why I am going to marry you, and why nothing can change my mind? Now, will you yield gracefully, of your own accord, or shall I compel you?"

"And Lem?" questioned Martha, with concern.

"Oh, Lem is hanged! He can take care of himself; besides, he won't take much to console him; his pigs and cows can do that," and Mortimer strained her to his heart while their lips met in a long, lingering kiss.

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## An Unauthorized Substitute

By FRANK H. SWEET

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THE Honduras, loaded with bananas, had been in only 12 hours; but in those 12 hours the great vessel had been emptied by half a thousand hasty stevedores, and the fruit transferred to nearly as many ventilated cars, made up into a dozen or more long trains, whose engines were puffing impatiently to be off. All the cars had been given a little artificial warmth preliminary to the moist fruit generating heat of its own, and the stores removed; and now the messengers, in charge of sections of ten to 20 cars, were hastening to their stations, ready to start on the long trips to various parts of the north.

Two of the trains had already pulled up from the company's wharf to the main line, and a third was sounding out its last signalling whistle when a girl hurried down track nine, with a blanket, covered with a napkin and evidently containing a lunch. Messenger 16 was swaying unsteadily at the open door of a car, and the girl went straight to him. Her eyes bright her cheeks flushed. But as she drew near the suddenly receded, a look of terror coming to her face.

"Ben!" her white lips tried to say; but no sound came from them.

The man passed a hand across his brow, weakly, holding to the car by the other. The girl went a step nearer.

"What does this mean?" her voice quivered, hoarsely. "Oh! Ben."

Something of the agony in the cry seemed to penetrate the man's dulling brain, for a tremor went through him and he straightened suddenly, as though by a great effort. But for some moments he could not speak, though he evidently tried hard. The dull eyes opened and shut heavily, and again the hand pressed across the forehead, as though to force some intelligence into the clogged brain. Then:

"Don't speak like that, girlie," an unrecognizable voice mumbled. "I'm not drunk. I never drank a drop in my life. You know I speak—true it's a d-r-n-g—" his voice drifting back again into the stupor.

The girl was beside him with a swift movement, the basket thrust into the car, her hands placed firmly upon his shoulders, her eyes close and gazing straight into his, lovingly, compellingly.

"Ben!"—the voice forcing itself into clearness and steadiness—"look at me, now, hard. What is it? Think!"

The man made a supreme effort. "It was Messenger 12—Timson, you know—the man you refused. He offered me a drink of water, and I took it. Then he crossed to track three and jumped on board his train. It was the one that just pulled out."

"But what did he do for?"

"Don't you understand, Della?"—a sharp agony quivering into the voice. "This trip was to furnish the money for our wedding, and Timson knew it. He planned it just before my train starts, so I will lose the trip. There is no time to find a substitute. My train will go without me, and the company will be angry and discharge me for drunkenness, and—and his eyes again becoming dull and his form swaying more heavily—"and I am losing myself. I can't see you quick, girlie; you must find the manager and tell him it isn't drink. A discharged messenger cannot get work anywhere."

He lurched forward and would have fallen, but she caught him in her strong, supple arms. A quick glance up and down showed that no one was in sight. The train on track five was just leaving the wharf, and six was sounding its last warning—"clang—half carrying and half leading him, she hurried messenger 16 to the nearest outside entrance, only a few yards away. Several drays were standing about, waiting for a job. She motioned imperiously to the owner of the nearest.

"Listen, Ben," she said, slowly, putting her lips close to the ears of the now almost insensible man in an effort to make him hear and comprehend; "I am going to send you home. You mustn't worry—a bit—for I will fix it—all right—I will take these." He was holding his train papers tightly, and she unclashed them gently from his fingers. Then as the drayman came forward with a knowing look at the drooping figure she was upholding, "Take this man to his home at once, 12 Rue Clotelle. Here is a dollar."

She hesitated a little, glancing at the drayman doubtfully. But there was no time for explanations. She could hear the engine on track seven clanging its bell for departure. Every moment was precious now; and, after all, it did not matter what the drayman thought. There were things of vastly more importance.

Inside, she again glanced sharply up and down. A man was running in her direction, heading toward the rear of train nine. She recognized him as messenger 20, and a friend of Ben's. She stopped at the door of the car in which was her basket. As the man drew near she saw her and slackened his pace somewhat.

"Hello, Miss Della!" he called; "come to see Ben off again, have you? And brought him another nice lunch, too? Well, well, he's a lucky dog. I wish I were in his shoes. You must excuse my hurry, though. This train pulls out in three minutes, and I want to reach my section."

Della could hear her heart thumping in its anxiety.

"Your section is in the rear, I suppose?" she questioned, raising her voice so that he could hear, and trying to keep it from betraying too great interest in the answer.

"Yes," over his shoulder—"the 18 rear cars. Ben has the forward 20 I switch out at Memphis for Jefferson City, and Ben goes on to Columbus. It's going to be a nasty trip, I'm afraid."

Della's face cleared. She had learned all she wanted to know. There was no one else in sight, and 20's back was toward her. Placing her hands upon the floor of the car she gave a light spring and was within, sliding the door quickly behind her. She could hear men running along track eight and the train pulling out. A few moments

## Morocco Bandits and Their Field of Operations

The Marauding Bands of the Desert Are Well Organized and Are Fearless.

MOROCCO and piracy have been associated in our minds ever since school days taught us a little of the history of the Barbary states, brought to us thrilling tales of enslaved American voyagers of gallant liberating Decatur; but in our ignorance, we had thought Moorish piracy a thing of the past, not in existence in these modern days of telegraph and railway. However, we are to learn the Moorish pirate and brigand is still a creature of vitality, seemingly as unconquerable as the Berber race itself.

At present, news is flashing round the world concerning the captivity of an American citizen, Mr. Ion Perdicaris, in a mountain stronghold in Morocco, and the danger threatening our citizen if the demanded ransom is not forthcoming. The demanded stipulations observed. It is not improbable that America may again take up arms against a Barbary state; at least we have begun making show of disapproval, our war vessels now hovering about that bold and treacherous African coast.

The story of the capture of Mr. Perdicaris and his stepson, Mr. Cromwell Varley, reads like a romance, and we may be pardoned for reviewing it. About half past eight in the evening Mr. Perdicaris was at home with his family in a villa about three miles from Tangier, the diplomatic capital of Morocco, when suddenly the house was surrounded by a body of armed Arabs, who, acting under order of their leader, Raisuli, seized the two men and fled with them to the mountains. Mr. Perdicaris is of Greek origin, but is a naturalized citizen of the United States. He is very wealthy, has been a resident of Tangier for years, is married to an

and that can be to the mountains so far entered only by tribesmen and captive, a place of retreat far from coast and battlefield, a retreat most difficult for outsiders to reach in safety.

Morocco has an area of about 219,000 square miles, but all except 53,000 miles is desert. Across the country, from east to west, extend the Atlas mountains. In the plains and mountains dwell the turbulent Berber tribes; in the north the Riffian tribes. The leading races are the Moors, Jews and Berbers; the latter styled "the free people," superior to authority, folk that do not pay obedience to, seem scarcely to be conscious of the existence of, that gentleman of supposedly autocratic power, the sultan of Morocco. Constantly they are getting the sovereign into trouble by reason of their high-handed deeds of robbery and kidnapping, and the sultan is ever mixed up in international broils, is very often called upon to pour into the coffers of the offended goodly thousands. No one nation, however, appears ready to interfere to the extent of assuming control of Morocco's internal affairs, and the country continues a land of political unrest, of lawlessness and also of oppression.

Recently the brigands have been especially bold in their depredations. They cross into the spheres of French and Spanish influence, seize upon any "Christian" that may come within their reach. In 1893 the Riffian tribes came in collision with Spain, and the government was forced to pay a large indemnity to the Spanish nation; since the bad feeling thus engendered, piracy on the Riff coast has increased. It may be of interest to readers to glance at a few words from an article written for an English magazine by Mr. Perdicaris

The conductor gave a long whistle, which ended in an apologetic cough. But his face lengthened visibly.

"A woman in charge of a fruit section!" he ejaculated. "What's the company thinking of? Next we know girls will be put in as conductors and brakemen and engineers. Well, well! But I beg your pardon, miss. Hello! They need me down yonder," and he hurried away, still choking resentfully.

Delightful Summer Tours to the East are made more delightful by taking advantage of the facilities offered by the Nickel Plate Road. Recognized as the Low Rate Short Line between the West and East, tourists are assured of a quick and comfortable trip to the many beautiful Summer Resorts located along or within a short distance of the Nickel Plate Road. Close connections are made at Buffalo for all Eastern Points, Mountain Resorts and famous pleasure spots. The convenience of the Nickel Plate Road is up to date in every respect and passengers are shown the best of treatment by the efficient corps of attendants to be found on all Nickel Plate trains. Ladies traveling alone or accompanied by children are given special attention. It is in the splendid Dining Cars, or in the Library, where a maid is required for a meal in those Dining Cars, but under the system of Individual Club Meals, carefully prepared menus are compiled into booklet containing suggestions for breakfast, luncheon or supper, that will not cost more than 25 cents, and in case of trains of the Nickel Plate arrive and depart from the Great Lake Street Station, Chicago. When purchasing tickets say "Via the Nickel Plate Route."

**Disappointment.**  
The young man with the swell suit, slender rase, and janty air, was conscious of being observed. Out of the corner of his eye he saw that the people on the other side of the street were looking at him as he sauntered along.

A sign on a letter box, "Fresh Paint," attracted his attention. He stopped and looked at it.

But he did not touch it.

He turned, instead, and looked at the people on the other side of the street through his glasses.

Then he resumed his sauntering.

Some men are too contrary to live.

**Relieved of All Fear.**  
Dionysius observed Damocles casting a furtive glance at the sword.

"It's sharp as a razor," remarked the youth.

"Yes, sir. Here are the receipts your commission agents gave me. They said the fruit was in prime condition."

The manager was beside them now.

"Is this Miss Della?" he inquired.

"Yes, sir. Here are the receipts your commission agents gave me. They said

the fruit was in prime condition."

The manager took the papers and glanced them over hurriedly.

"Yes, yes; they're all right," he said. "But we knew that before. Our agents wired us. They said the fruit was in the very best condition—as good as they had ever received. I—I hardly know what to do about this. It's a most untoward thing, and should receive our severest censure, our most unyielding disapproval. And yet you did as well as our very best messenger—better, almost. I suppose we shall have to pass it over. But such a thing must never occur again. No—" as her gaze went inquisitorily toward Ben—"we have not discharged him; only suspended him for investigation. He may go on the next trip. And I—well, it was a most untoward thing; but I suppose you did the best you could under such short notice. You may stop at the cashier's window for your money, and—yes, there's a little recognition for you there also. You saved us from a possible great loss. But, remember, the recognition is accompanied by our most severe censure."

### HIS CHARM.

Of course, I know he's honest. His thinking hair is red.

His necklace often worn.

His common name is Ted.

His hand is something like a ham.

And when he bows—oh my!

But you forget it as you catch the twinkle in his eye.

I know he isn't college bred.

His language boasts no frieze;

He keeps the story to himself.

Of all the palms and sea;

Great-grandpa he's never had.

But he's got's something.

But there's no such a son of a sedom.

The twinkle in his eye.

—Louis Whedon Mitchell, in *Illustrated Magazine*.

**Same in Mexico.**

Mexico is suffering from the same trouble, says the *Washington Post*.

The new constitution creates the office of vice president, and every man who

has been suggested for the place has

promptly started a sprint for the chancery.

The Mexican Railroad company has

put up a monument of wood, 15 feet high

and 25 feet long, on a desert spot a few

miles south of Coahuila, where the globe

is crossed by the tropic of Cancer. On

the top of the monument there are two

hands pointing out the two zones.

**Strong Language.**

Friedrichsberg, Ind., June 20.—Rev.

Enoch P. Stevens of this place, using language in speaking of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and he gives good reasons for what he says:

"I can't praise Dodd's Kidney Pills too much," says Mr. Stevens. "They have done me so much good. I was troubled with my kidneys so much that I had to get up two or three times at night, and sometimes in the day, when standing, and sometimes the water would come from me before getting there. Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me entirely."

Smith is really a man of parts, wealthy,

intellgent and social, and usually

says what he is.

"I have recommended Dodd's Kidney

Pills to many people, and have never yet

heard of a failure. Dodd's Kidney

Pills are good for Kidney Disease and

Reumatism."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure the Kidney, good Kidney ensure good blood. Pure blood means good health.

"If some man would try to be as im-

portant as they think they are," said Uncle

Tom, "and if 'em taken it fol-

lured him."

"It will be a good business done in this

world,"—Washington Star.

**GOING to the World's Fair**

Remember that the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad is the most direct route from the Twin Cities and the Northwest and offers unequalled service. Two through trains daily with Pullman Bed and Breakfast cars, and dining cars. All trains stop in full view of the World's Fair buildings, and stop at main entrance to exposition grounds.

Round trip rates—\$35.00, return limit

Dec. 15th; \$1.50, limit six days; \$1.25,

limit fifteen days.

Write for "Guide to World's Fair," and

"Brook," giving information as to to-

tal, H. C. G. F. & T. A., Minne-

sota, Minn.

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# AUCTION! AUCTION!

An unequaled Slaughter Sale of Reliable Merchandise,

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 25

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

\$10,000 worth of First Class, Reliable Merchandise to be sacrificed at the peoples' own figures.

Men's and boys' fine suits, pants, shoes, furnishing goods of all kinds, hats and caps, trunks, suit cases, hand grips, valises, etc. Also a complete line of fancy vests and neckwear.

## LADIES, NOTICE!

We have an extraordinary nice line of Ladies' Shoes and also of Children's shoes, all to be sacrificed at your own prices.

COME AND MAKE  
**YOUR OWN PRICES**

Two auctions daily. Afternoon sale begins at 2 o'clock. Evening sale begins at 7 o'clock.

EMBER THAT OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

And we can Furnish Anything you Want.

**CLOTHING COMPANY,**

DAVENPORT ST., (Hinman Building.)

Wisconsin.

in stepped .  
Martha sped .  
ing whiter—one .  
with her miserable .  
"Martha!" They .  
other in the uncertain .  
found her eyes riveted .  
yet no sound escaped her .  
ghost, confounded by her disor-  
stood before her, and freighted .  
lips. Then as she realized it .  
ghost, but a flesh and blood man .  
man who had thrown her and her to-  
side—pride came to her rescue and .  
lent her strength and speech. Martha .  
put out her hand in a friendly manner .  
at the same time saying: "How do you .  
do, Mr. Craig? Your sudden appearance .  
startled me for the moment and I—I .  
hadn't heard of your return to Steavie." .  
Mr. Mortimer Craig stood with his hands .  
in his pockets, not offering to touch her .  
outstretched hand. Martha found her .  
eyes attracted to his in a way she half .  
resented yet could not resist. He fastened .  
his dark eyes upon her and re-  
garded her steadily for a moment .  
"So! While I compensated your .  
cell, monotonous life, you found amuse-  
ment and occupation—the old thrilling .  
game we all play at more or less." He .  
looked so stern and cold Martha almost .  
feared him. But she could be brave; he .  
should not see how his desertion had .  
wounded her.

"I don't understand what you mean;  
and you have to right whatever you say  
that tone to me."

"You know very well what I mean.  
How can you reconcile it to your con-  
science to even enter into an engage-  
ment with a man you know is your in-  
ferior, one whom you do not love? Ad-  
mit you do not love him!"

"I admit nothing to you. I do not re-  
ognize your right to question me in this  
matter." Martha turned to leave him,  
but he caught her arm.

"You shall hear me—that, at least, is  
my right now; later—we shall see."

"I am cold, Mr. Craig, and am going  
home."

"Very well, I am going with you."

"Would you come uninvited?"

They finished their walk in silence.

At the door of her home Martha turned  
toward him appealingly. "My mother  
is away, and I—"

The vessel is being made at the Ales-  
and mechanical works. It will have a  
sort of center board keel, capable of being  
raised and lowered. It will be  
rigged with a mast and lateen sail.  
Brude is looking out for three other  
Norwegians to go with him. He expects  
the journey will take two and a half  
months.

Attractive toilette .  
timed with lace; then  
the edge of the corset .  
with little buttons.

istic of the successful  
French dressing. Most ch .  
those made with a very full  
pouching blouse-like bodice  
times they have a little inner  
high collar decorated with  
transparent stitching. Many a .

are very pretty, and are worn with  
white taffeta bands, but I consider  
those of kid and suede are more  
keeping.

With these linens are worn hats,  
the very simplest description. Fo